

GRAND ARMY IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

Commander in Chief Monfort Opened Grand Encampment Today.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—Praise for the soldiers of the Civil war, for their return to the pursuits of peace at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, was sounded by Capt. E. R. Monfort, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., at its annual encampment here today.

"May wise counsels prevail, and may fraternity, charity and loyalty control our deliberations in every detail of our work," said Capt. Monfort.

"Fifty years have come and gone since our association was founded, and we have gathered in this beautiful city to hold our golden anniversary. The record of a half century since the Civil war has no parallel in the world's history. The progress and development in education, in science, in art, in literature, in inventions and in industrial and commercial activities have been marvelous. Our population has increased more than threefold, until we are the richest and take rank among the foremost nations of the world."

"Our national domain has been richly fertilized with the blood of freemen. You, my comrades, have contributed more to this end than any other class, because of your labors and sacrifices we have a unified nation. In this service you confirmed the guarantees of our Constitution. You broke the shackles on the limbs of five millions of bondsmen. You taught other nations that in this country all men are born free and equal before the law, entitled to labor and receive the reward of their labor."

"You did not seek to establish a military power, for when the bugle notes of 'War' were sounded you turned from war to peace. The world marveled at this sudden transformation. The people of other lands did not understand the educational processes that had developed the vigor and manliness of American character that could make a man a soldier in time of war and a quiet citizen in time of peace."

"Let us rejoice that you, my comrades, were able to subdue the passions engendered by war, return to the pursuits of peace and begin to build on the foundations you had so well laid. I congratulate you that so many are yet living to see and enjoy the unparalleled development of the Nation you saved from disruption. You planted and have cultivated well; the harvest is greater than the planting."

"My comrades, is it not inspiring to know and feel that each and everyone of us were a part of that moral force that brought about these glorious results? Though our heads may be silvered and our steps tottering, let us keep the flag flying and life up our voices with true patriotic fervor for national unity, for equal rights for all men, and for honesty and purity in the state and in the home."

"The most beautiful sentiment emphasized in our trinity of principles, Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, is love in action. Moved by this impulse, the strong care for the weak, and so they carry joy and hope to those of our number who need a helping hand as we decline in numbers and strength, we rejoice that our affiliated societies are growing stronger and more active in their tender loving ministrations."

"Memorial Day with its precious memories of heroic service and sacrifice is dear to the hearts of our comradeship. The time for mourning has its limitations. Let us rather look upward from the tombs of deceased comrades into the sunlight of the coming day of our reunion. Let us raise our blood-stained banner to full mast and rejoice that our dead have not died in vain. Let the flag symbolize that in laying down their lives they have left rich and lasting legacies for humanity. The celebration of Memorial Day is the climax of the purest patriotism. Like pilgrims we gather annually at the sacred mounds that cover the ashes of our heroic comrades. Their graves are the earthly altars where we place our lighted candles of patriotism. As we assemble on these anniversary occasions, let us pause for a few moments, dip our flags and with uncovered heads, drink in an inspiring draught of patriotic devotion to the principles of which they gave their lives, and there, between the living and the dead, have a vision of the journey from mortality to immortality, and, turning from the sacred spot, again resolve that we will renew our allegiance to the cause for which they have the last full measure of their devotion."

City Hall Notes

The city water department announces today that there will be chlorine sufficient to last for thirty days in the event that the supply is cut off by a railway strike.

An order to clean off the wharf which was sent here by the War Department and is being carried out by the city will throw James McWilliams, aged 84 years, out of a home. He has lived in his little shack on the city property for many years and will now have to hunt some place to live. The city is trying to locate a one or two room house for him or at least a room with some family in which he can do work about the lawn or take care of little jobs about the yard. McWilliams, who is a genial fellow, and as he calls himself a "good old scout," wants a room to live in during the winter. He is pensioned and pays his own way.

The city sewer and water department is finishing work on Grafton street where repairs were necessary on the sewers and pipe line due to their sagging on account of a fill being made in that section.

Okey J. Watkins, fire chief, has called off his Atlantic City trip due to the present railroad situation and will

spend his vacation teaching gold fish how to swim in the Monongahela Valley, rivers which would be a hard job for any fish.

Town Talk

Bible Class Picnic—The Junior department of the Eighth ward Bible class will picnic at Traction Park Friday afternoon. The party will leave on the 2 o'clock car and picknicks are requested to provide their own lunch. There will be no meeting of the Bible class that evening.

Emancipation Celebration—Members of the colored lodges in Fairmont are making preparations for the Emancipation Celebration which will be held at Traction Park September 22. The celebration, which will be an elaborate affair, will be attended by the colored people from all the towns in this section of the state and one of the most interesting features will be the baseball game between the teams representing the Odd Fellows Lodges of Clarksburg and Fairmont. There will be many contests for the women in which prizes will be given to the winners.

Wilson League Directors—Democratic National Committee member C. W. Watson has appointed Joseph H. Hill, Charleston, J. A. Miller, Wheeling, and John Porterfield, Charles Town, directors of the National Woodrow Wilson Business Men's League. All three are bankers.

Democratic State Committee—Attorney T. L. Morris will leave today for Huntington to attend a meeting of the Democratic State committee at which, among other things, vacancies caused by resignations in the Democratic presidential electors will be filled.

Mayor's Court—Robert Ash, charged with passing a street car in his auto yesterday while the car was discharging passengers was fined \$1 this morning by Acting Mayor Albert Kern. He paid. Gaddis Altman paid \$1 for speeding on Cleveland avenue.

Young Judge—Kenneth W. Barnes, a youthful member of the Marion county bar was elected special judge of the Democratic state committee at which, among other things, vacancies caused by resignations in the Democratic presidential electors will be filled.

Freight Switch—A switch connecting the B. and O. and the M. V. T. company tracks at Rivesville has recently been completed and freight cars on the Baltimore and Ohio consigned to Fairview are now routed over the traction line and hauled by electric power. Freight cars may also be taken at this point for other places reached by the traction lines.

Fine Cattle Sold—Justice of the Peace M. R. Musgrave yesterday sold his six head of fine Brown Swiss cattle which he has been keeping in Mission Hollow to Geo. H. Neuhard of Elm Grove. The cattle will be mingled with the fine Hill Top herd which was exhibited at the Fair here last week. The cattle brought the justice little less than a thousand dollars.

Shook Little Girl—Henry Drake, of Kingmont, was brought to the city yesterday by Constables Conner and Satterfield upon a warrant issued by Squire R. Leigh Fleming charging assault and battery upon a ten year old girl of that village. It is stated that he took the child and violently shook her. His trial is set for this evening.

Board Bill Mixup—Jake Miller, a machine miner in Jamison No. 7 was taken to Fairchance, Pa., yesterday by two officers from that city to answer for skipping a board bill. One of the officers was his brother. Miller denies the bill.

D. A. Ritchie and his mother, Mrs. E. E. Ritchie, went to Morgantown yesterday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ritchie. They will also visit in Uniontown before returning home.

NELSON TOMORROW

THE EVANGELIST.

Gladys Hanson, supported by George Soule Spencer in this Liberty Bell Feature gives one a photoplay well worth seeing. There are four reels in the feature.

HUBBY'S RELATIVES.

This can be depended upon as a good live laugh maker.

SELI GTRIBUNE

A news pictorial that covers leading news events of the entire world. A wonderful opportunity to those who want to observe.

SIX REELS TOMORROW.

THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL

Open 1 to 11 P. M. Admission 5 Cents.

READ BURNS' POEMS TO TEACHERS

The Marion County Teachers' Institute opened today with the usual excellent musical program, directed by Francis Wheeler, and Rev. Bromfield in charge of the devotional services. Superintendent Homer C. Toothman announced that Rev. Bromfield, being a Scotchman, would entertain the teachers by the reading of several of Burns' poems, at the afternoon session. Among those read were "A Man a Man," and "Lines to a Louse." Rev. Bromfield made a few remarks on behalf of the Red Cross society, in which he mentioned that all proceeds derived from the lunches being served by the ladies of the different churches each day at the Miller school, would go towards the salary of the Red Cross nurse.

State Superintendent Shawkey was present during the morning session and gave a short address to the teachers on the topic "How You Can Help the Legislature," and mentioned the need of higher salaries for the teachers. This subject interested the teachers present very much.

The regular morning address was delivered by Superintendent H. H. Helter, the subject being "The Demands of Agriculture on Rural Education." This afternoon there were two addresses given, the first, by Mr. Ryerson on "Professional Ethics," and the second by Supt. Helter on "Values Controlling the Teaching of a Literary Masterpiece."

Miss Nellie Manley is in charge of the annual literary program, which will be given this evening at the Miller school auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to the public and a large audience is expected. Some of Fairmont's best musical and literary talent will aid in making the entertainment a success.

The program for tonight's recital is as follows: Solo, "A Negro Sermon," Cook—Mr. Satterfield; duet, "Barcarole from Tales from Hoffman"—Mrs. Fankhouser, Mr. Abbott; reading, "Mr. Shurtliff; solo, "Patria, Mattel"—Mr. Abbott; quartette, "Hark! Hark! My Soul," Shelley—Mr. Satterfield, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Fankhouser, Mr. Abbott; solo, "Toreador's Song from Carmen," Mr. Wheeler; duet, "A Night in Venice," Lucanton—Miss Jacobs, Mr. Satterfield; solo, "My Ain Folk," Lemon—Mrs. Fankhouser.

ONLY HEALTHY

(Continued from page 1.)

that the family physician can treat the trouble. These inspectors will be present on the opening days of school and will also carefully examine each teacher for the suspicion of a possible infection. The teachers as well as the children will be excluded until they are able to provide a health certificate.

Children coming from outside the state will be excluded for two weeks from the beginning of school, and then examined for the health certificate. All of the children refused admission on first examination may apply for another inspection at the expiration of a week.

In case any parents desire to appeal from the verdict of the medical inspectors, a board of physicians will be designated who will likely be presided over by an eye, ear, nose and throat

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, this week, extra handsome household furniture. All the very best. 233 Walnut Ave. 8-31-3t No. 1378

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Carpenters at Ida May Mine near Farmington. Good wages. Apply on job to Supt. John M. Kiser & Co. Lumber Co. 8-31-5t No. 1377

specialist, and the opinion of this board on the case will be final.

The city health officer, Dr. Ramage, has ample power to enforce any such regulations concerning the schools that he may deem advisable and necessary for the community, and the Board of Education of the city schools has also the authority necessary to enforce these rules. However neither of these desire to take the entire responsibility for such an action and they have asked the opinion of many of the leading patrons of the schools. A special meeting of the two Boards of Education and the City Board of Health will be held this evening or tomorrow morning as soon as President Carskadee, of Union Independent district school board, returns from Charleston, at which the final action on the matter will be determined.

President G. M. Alexander, of the Fairmont Independent district board, stated today that before the final action was taken he desired to obtain an expression from the public and wished to take the action that the majority of the school patrons desired. For this purpose he will welcome any communication or expression of opinion from the citizens of the city.

County Superintendent Homer C. Toothman said today that no postponement or special inspection of the remaining county schools had been arranged for as yet, since many of the outlying district schools do not open until later in the season. Paw Paw, Lincoln and Mannington districts now have medical inspection, as do also Fairmont and Union districts outside of the city limits.

Following is the text of the resolution adopted by the Marion County Medical Society and giving the details of the method of inspection:

"Resolved, That there is no apparent reason for postponing the opening day of the Fairmont city schools, which is September 11, and on the contrary, it would be wise to open the public schools on that day provided the following plan is adopted:

First—In addition to the medical inspector of school children there should be appointed for one or two days additional four medical inspectors who, together with the medical inspector of school children should on the first and second days of the school year make a rigid examination of every school child in the city of Fairmont.

Second—All children found suffering from rhinitis, pharyngitis, otitis, tonsillitis, conjunctivitis, impetigo or any other disease which might be an indication of a lurking infection; or any child whose malnutrition or general appearance indicates that he or she might harbor contagious disease; be given a card clearly showing the condition and directing that the family physician start treatment to remedy such condition; and shall be excluded from school for one week, or until it is deemed safe by the medical inspector for them to return.

Third—No child coming from outside the state, or from an infected region, shall be admitted to the schools until two weeks after its arrival into the state, and then only when accompanied by a physician's certificate stating the condition of the child's health and freedom from disease.

(Signed)

"MARION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

C. L. HOLLAND, M. D., President.

H. R. JOHNSON, M. D., Secretary."

The Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

proved to be so popular at the Grand Theatre that the management has requested through the Ross Furniture Co., licensed Edison dealers to have another demonstrator continue the Edison concerts the remaining three days of the week.

Mr. J. K. Nichol, the personal representative of Mr. Edison will demonstrate

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
the Diamond Disc Phonograph at the

NELSON THEATRE

Any one not having heard this re-creation of music has another opportunity.

Ross Furniture Co.

Masonic Temple Jefferson Street

"Furniture Worth Living With."

FAIRMONT FOOD

(Continued from page 1.)

mines close and shipments of food cannot be got at the company stores throughout the section. The street cars will of course run as usual and will bring hundreds here hunting for something to eat. It cannot be obtained in stores the shelves of which are shorn and it cannot be purchased in Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Grafton or other cities and hauled in here. It must be gotten and hundreds of Fairmonters anticipate trouble. Some of these are already fencing in their gardens and chickens, knowing that hungry men and women know no law.

It takes 50 car loads of food daily to supply the city. These are hauled here each day before six o'clock in the evening. They are emptied and the contents distributed among the residents the next day. As none comes in on Sunday it will be noted that 300 car loads of food must be hauled here by some one during the week after the strike. To haul these the railroad company will have to furnish 15 locomotives daily.

Asked why they did not stack up in preparation for emergency, the dealers intimated that they had done as much along that line as they could but that certain articles were unobtainable and others were too high to permit of much hoarding. In the face of the strike and the necessity of storing goods, flour merchants have raised their price one dollar a barrel more than last month. It is now eight dollars. The stores do not figure that they can pay this much for the flour and refuse to demand a supply from their jobbers. At that the jobbers cannot supply what small demand they have for flour. There is none in the city, two of the bakeries are crying for flour now and will close positively as soon as the strike is effected.

Other goods have gone up correspondingly, canned goods taking a raise a few days ago. Bread loaves are getting smaller and lighter and meat keeps its upward march. Ice will be plentiful as the city ice companies several days ago, anticipating a strike and a railroad tie-up ordered sufficient supplies to do them for months. Should this stuff be tied-up they have on hand now enough ammonia and necessary articles to make ice for a month.

Automobiles will be run from Fairmont to Baltimore and from Fairmont to Connellsville. These drivers have already looked into the supply of gasoline and oils and find that the Freedom company has a 15-day supply and the Standard a like amount. This is based on normal consumption which will likely prevail during the strike or at least until more gasoline can be got here.

Many other autoists will make regular trips to Grafton, Morgantown and points along the Wheeling division which the traction company does not reach. Some will run freight trucks and others passenger cars. The James Specialty company, alert as always, received a shipment yesterday of enough tires and oil, and numerous smaller auto accessories to last indefinitely.

End of the "CLEAN-UP" Season

FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER GOODS AT PRICES THAT HAVE NOW REACHED THEIR LOWEST EBB. A HARVEST OF GOOD THINGS IN DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT MERCILESS CLEAN-UP PRICES TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW FALL GOODS.

39c For Boy's Wash Suits, values up to 75c.	49c For ladies' wash Skirts. Values up to \$1.00.
65c For men's Sport Shirts, were formerly sold at \$1.00.	19c For ladies' Corset Covers, 25c and 29c values.
39c For men's Union Suits, regular 50c and 69c values.	39c For ladies' Muslin Gowns, full cut, 50c values.
19c For boy's Athletic Union Suits, 39c values.	55c For Ladies' and Misses' Parasols. Values up to \$1.25.

BLUMBERG BROS. CO. UNDERSELLING STORE

MAIN ST. OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE FAIRMONT, W. VA.

ORIGINATORS AND LEADERS OF LOW PRICES IN FAIRMONT.

intely in case they are unable to get further shipments. Other garages have done likewise in smaller quantities.

PRESENT TENANT

(Continued from page 1.)

Some go so far as to say the alleged attempt on Blotner's life was part of a gigantic plot to open the doors of Auburn prison for Cynthia Buffum.

It is argued that if a successor to the Buffums on the "poison farm" were stricken with arsenic it would tend to prove the farm contained the poison in some form that finds its way into the bodies of tenants and that Mrs. Buffum is innocent of murder.

County officials have had tests made of the water, wall paper and veg-

etation on the place but no trace of arsenic has been found.

Blotner resents visits from inquisitive persons. He tells newspapermen bluntly to get off his property.

While he is incapacitated, Mrs. Blotner takes care of the farm and the cows that graze on the hillside.

Farmers passing over the road that passes the farm look up at the house in much the same way children scan a "haunted" house.

They are eager to have the mystery cleared and eager to assist District Attorney Archie Laidlaw and Sheriff Charles Nicholas. The offices of the officials are flooded with stories about the "poison farm." Some are being investigated while others are considered products of terrorized brains.

Detectives have been brought from other cities to assist in the investigation but the question still remains unanswered:

What strange agent of death hovers over the "poison farm?"

School Days Will Soon Be Here

Fit out your children for the weeks ahead. Better values than ever this year are offered in serviceable footwear for the little folks. Call and see our newest styles in strong sturdy shoes for this school season.

Girl's Shoes In button or blucher styles.	Boys' Shoes In button or blucher styles.
98c and up	1.48 and up

MEN'S WORK SHOES Good sturdy makes for all kinds of hard wear. Come in black or tan, solid soles, \$2.50 values.	MEN'S & WOMEN'S house slippers with elastic side, regular \$1.25 value.
1.95	98c

Boy Scout Shoes Come in black, tan or smoked elk. sizes up to 13, regular \$1.75 values.
1.00

Kline's

219 Madison Street Fairmont

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(FRECKLES JUDGED THEIR DOG ON HIS FACE-VALUE!)—BY BLOSSER.

